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REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE.

The West Virginia Republican State Committee will meet at Parkërsburg, February 14, at 7 o'clock p. m., to fix a time and place of holding the state convention to elect delegates and alternates to the national nominating convention at St. Louis.

W. M. O. DAWSON,

Chairman.

Our Relations With England. In the current number of the North American Review Mr. Andrew Carne-gle and Professor James Bryce, author of "The American Commonwealth." ss our relations with England in the light of the Venezuelan controversy. The two articles are well worth reading. Both writers look with ab-horrence on a war between the two a calamity which neither thinks to be approaching.

Mr. Carnegie, while glorifying arbi-tration as the ideal mode of settlement of international questions, especially between two such nations as the United States and Great Britain, tells our friends across the ocean that if war b still a possibility the fault is with Lord Salisbury's government, which has re-fused to enter into a treaty of arbitration.

The salient points in Profes Bryce's article have to do with British ignorance of the subject and with British amazement when the fact and ex tent of American hatred of Britain and Britons was discovered. On this side we have had some reason to appreciate the British ignorance of the Venezuelan question. Still it is rather startling to be told by so re-spectable an authority that "not one man out of ten thousand was aware that there was a Venezuelan question at all," and that it is doubtful whether even in the house of commons "one member out of ten had heard of the matter" when President Cleve-land's message was shot at them.

There was no such ignorance on the subject in this country. Here every-body understood that there was a boundary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela which the former had been urged to arbitrate, and that the question had great interest for us as involv-ing the Monroe doctrine. Not everying the Monroe doctrine. Not every-body understood the details, but the average American knew this much about the Venezueian question. The difference may come about because Great Britain has so many foreign questions to consider, the United States so few. Something more may be due to the fact that the average American has keeper interest and a more active participation in the affairs of govern-ment than the average Briton.

Professor Bryce is deceived by Amer-ican sentiment on the Venezuelan ques tion. It does not mean that Americans as a people hate the British as a people It means that Americans are passi ately devoted to the principle of the Mouroe doctrine, which, in their opin-ion, is assailed by the British attitude rd -Venezuela. Similar conduct on the part of any other power would arouse like resentment.

The refusal to arbitrate seemed so and barbarous that Great Britain was believed to know absolutely that she had no case and to be deter-mined to buildoze her claim through feeling that the United States would not go to war over "a trackless waste" so far away. It was the manner as much as the matter of the thing that stirred Americans to the boiling point.

The more it has become apparent that Beirish sentiment does not sustain the British government, the less the people of the United States desire a clash be tween the two countries, a result of which there is now little probability. The British people have shown more of that common sense, to which Mr. Glad-stone appealed on both sides, than has been displayed by their government This is noted and fully appreciated by the people of the United States, who desire only friendly relations with their "kin beyond the sea

Senator Allison says he has not been consulted about the combine between himself and Governor Morton: there fore he is inclined to doubt that he has entered into the combine aforesaid. The Intelligencer agrees with Schator Allison on this question.

The Complaint of Campos.

big a man to talk through his hat, but this is what he has been doing. He says that under the circumstances to recognize the belligerency of the Cubans would be an assault upon interna-tional morality. Then he adds: "This is my opinion because I am a man of calm judgement such as my country produced when it acted so justly with the states of the Union in the war of se-

The reference is unfortunate. Little more than a month had passed after the firing on Sumter when Spain recog-nized the Confederacy. About a year has passed since the present Cuban revolt began, and we have not yet recog-nized the Cubans as belligerents. Not only so, but our department of justice many of the elements that contribute has hampered the Cubans as much as it to make a successful leader, and his All pain banished by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

knows how in their effort to take arms out of this country, although we are under no obligation whatever to stop

the shipment of arms.
In our effort to treat Spain well we have been so straight that we have been swaybacked. Campbs and the rest of them in Madrid should appreciate this distinguished consideration.

Presently science will be asked to hunt up something that the cathode ray won't penetrate.

The Press and the People.

The people of the United States have a great deal to be thankful for, among other things the fact that they have an unfettered press. It has been said that there is too much liberty of the press in country, and it is often the case that some newspapers are apt to abuse their freedom by going too far in the criticism of the acts of public servants They are not always discreet and some times they are unjust, but in the main they are correct. The press as a whole is honest and the faithful reflector as well as the molder of public opinion and the champion of the people's cause.

These virtues and the power of the press for good have been manifested in a striking way recently. It was the publicity given by the newspapers to the secret bond deal between the administration and the Morgan syndicate, made last February, that aroused public sentiment to the point of protesting against any further transactions of such a nature, and brought to the ab tention of the representatives of the people in Congress the crime that had been committed against the public credit and the national treasury. It caused senators and members of Con-gress to call a halt on the administration's method of floating bonds. When ment in this matter he was applauded by the press of the entire country, ex-cepting a few partisan and service

papers known asadministration organs. How much in behalf of the people accomplished by this publicity and the sentiment aroused, resulting in forcing the administration to adopt the popular method of disposing of government bonds, is already known. It is strik-ingly demonstrated in the following table from the New York Press, which shows what the organizer of the Mor gan bond syndicate expected to make out of the people under an arrangement similar to that of last year, and what he got:

DREAM OF A GREAT FINANCIER:

Netting me the tidy profit of ... \$ 11,020,000 hen there is my commission of

So you see I will make on \$300,000,000 \$30,020,000 \$33,020,000

What I made from taxing the import trade last summer

Making the bonds cost me....\$ 36,759,878 By selling them at to-day's mar-ket price, 116½, I will get........................ 38,681,116

Netting me (bloss my soul!) 1,921,241 And what I expected to make and ought to have made was. 33,020,000

Actual cost to me of news-paper talk\$ 31,098,759 So much for newspaper talk and so much for the timely intervention of statesmen who had the public welfare at heart. West Virginia, through her Republican senator, is entitled to no small share of the credit. Mendacious cuckoo organs do not desire to take this view of the matter, but their sneers at Senator Elkins and the newspapers that supported him do not alter a fact which is realized and appreciated by the masses of the people.

Mr. Morgan has lost a great deal of money this year, but his loss is the country's gain. Fortunately for him, he has lost what he did not have.

Four Cleveland Loans.

During Mr. Cleveland's present term his administration has borrowed money four times to support the treasury There were two loans in 1894, one in January and one in November, each for \$50,000,000. There was one in February, \$50,000,000. 1895, for \$62,315,400. The fourth is the loan just placed for \$100,000,000.

The aggregate face value of these

loans is \$263,315,400. Of this \$100,000,000 bears 5 per cent for ten years. The remainder bears 4 per cent fo years. The interest will be \$244,778,480. Principal and interest will amount to \$507.093.880, equal to one-fifth of our

total war loans.

The two loans of 1894 were offered publicly and brought 117. The loan of February, 1895, was placed privately with the Morgan syndicate and brought 164%, Under compulsion of a public protest against another secret syndicate deal, the fourth loan was adver-

tised and opened to bidders.

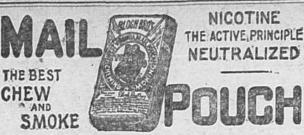
The bonds this year are the same as the bonds of last year, the amount being nearly twice as large, with another of equal size probable in the near future. Until the awards are made the average rate offered by successful bidders cannot be determined. It will probably approximate 112. The difference in favor of the treasury as between a public loan and a private syndicate loan will be about \$7,000,000

It is a disquieting reflection that the administration had to be compelled by public opinion to withhold these mil-lions from a few private individuals and let them go into the public treasury, where they belong.

Uncle Sam and the government of Mexico both say that the Fitzsimmons-Maher prize fight will positively not come off. Col. Dan Stuart says that it will. We shall see whether Col. Stuart is greater than Uncle Sam and the Mexican republic combined,

For the sake of the reputation of this he furnish the eastern writers with maps and directories of West Virginia. The latest blood-curdling yarn in the New York papers is located in "Smyth county," West Virginia.

The death of Congressman Crain, of Texas, removes from the house of representatives one of its brightest south ern Democratic members. Mr. Crain, though an intense partisan, possessed



TI-NERVOUS

He entered Congress twelve years ago, when quite a young man.

The United States minister at Hono lulu is fitter to run a spite mill than to represent this country in the diplomatic service, in view of his conduct in refusing to participate in the Hawalian birthday celebration "because President Cleveland did not approve of the manner in which the republic formed.

LEAP YEARS.

A Correspondent is Curious to Know One Feature of Them.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer. SIR:—I notice in the Register's issue of Thursday the question was sue of Thursday the question was raised as to when leap year will come again, and is answered not until 1904, 1900 not being a leap year. If 1900 is not a leap year simply because it is not divisible by 400, please explain what will become of the five hours, forty-eight minutes and nearly forty-nine seconds that heretofore comprised the twenty-ninth day?

F. B. JR.

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. S. F. B., JR.

ANSWER-It may be that the cor-respondent will find the entire matter explained in the following history of "leap year:"

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In the year 46 B. C., Julius Caeser reformed the calendar and introduced our present arrangement of three years of 385 days, followed by one of 385 days, dividing the months nearly as at present. The additional day was given in leap years to February, by calling the fifth day before the calends of March a second sixth, whence in our almanacs the name bissextile (bis, twice, and sextus, sixth). This calendar, the Julian, errs in giving the year a dength of 2534 days, which is about eleven minutes, twelve seconds too much, an error amounting in a bundred years to four-fifths of a day. In the year 25 A. D., the Emperor Augustus corected the then existing error by omitting three days in that year. In 1582, when the error again amounted to about ten days. Pope Gregory ordered that October 5, 1582, be called the fifteenth, and amended the rules for leap year as follows: Every year which is divisible by four without a remainder shall be a leap year. The centurial years, however, shall not be leap years, except

follows: Every year which is divisible by four without a remainder shall be a leap year. The centurial years, however, shall not be leap years, except those which are multiples of 400, which shall again be leap year. Lastly, the year 2000, athough a multiple of 400, shall not be a leap year.

This is called the Gregorian Calendar, and is at present used in all Christian countries except Russia and a few others in which the Orthodox church prevalls, and which still use the Julian Calendar. The Russians are hence now twelve days behind us in their reckoning of time.

The Gregorian year consists of 365 days, that, as above stated, every year exactly divisible by four, and the centurial years which are exactly divisible by 400, contain 356 days, and if in addition to this arbitrary arrangement the centurial years exactly divisible by 4,000 contain 356 days, the arrangement the centurial years exactly divisible by 4,000 contain 356 days, the error in the Gregorian system will only amount to one day in twenty centuries, if, however, thirty-one leap years were intercalated in 128 years, instead of thirty-two, as at present, the calendar would be practically exact, and the error would not amount to more than a day in 100,000 years. The length of the mean Gregorian year may therefore be set down at 355 days, five hours, forty-nine minutes and twelve seconds.

Since it requires a great many centuries for us to lose a day under the

nine minutes and twelve seconds.

Since it requires a great many centuries for us to lose a day under the present system, very few of us now living will experience any inconvenience on account of it.—Ed. Intel.

Bleycles in 1896.

Hicycles in 1896.

Hardware has solicited the opinions of the leading bloycle manufacturers of the country as to the number of bicycles manufactured in America during 1895 and the probable output for 1895. The responses which are from the leading manufacturers of the country, place the output for 1896 anywhere from 460,000 to 750,000 and that of 1896 from 600,000 to 1,000,000. A fair average of 4 hees opinions would bring the prophecy for 1896 to near 750,000 wheels. The general opinion is that prices will remain about the same as 1895. The fear is expressed by some manufacturers, that the business will be overdone, more expectally in the cheaper grades, although production will be restricted somewhat by the ability to obtain material. No fear is expressed in any quarter of there being any falling off in the demand because of a waning interest of the public.

CAPTAIN JACK.

(To Capt. Jack Crawford, "Post-Scout.") BY ROY FARRELL GREENE

Jack Crawford's been a-teilin' us of sun-shine an' of song.

A-laughin' us to glory an' a-cheerin' us along.

A-tellin' western stories in a most uncom-mon way.

A-tellin' western stories in a most uncommon way,
Till pathos brought the tear drop which
his laughter wiped away.
He's pain in all his wirdom an' his hearty
clasp of hand
Is just the best religion—every soil can
understand,
He threw out winks of pity to the heart
And said: "God sprinkles sunshine in the
trall of every cloud."

Jack Crawford, you have taught us how along life's dreary way Hope's star may shine in darkness till the

Jack Crawford, The save alone life's dreary way
Hope's star may shine in darkness till the
davening of the day.
When the sursing star day.
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Till the sky is all a-glory with its carmine,
the paints.
Your gladness conquered radness an' we
wear a-smilln' face.
A-grepin and a-hopin' we may conquer
in the race;
You've torn the sombor mantle which enveloped like a shroud
In you: "God will sprintle sunshine in the
trail of every cloud."

Jack Crawford, how we'll miss you when your earthly work is done.
When the poet's work is over and his honored crown is won,
Well miss your hearty chapping of a fellow toller's hand;
We'll miss the face of sunshine which we all can understand.
But when the call shalls,
You'll find this life's been tallied and the other wont seem strange;

You'll find this life's been tailled and the other wont' seem strange;
The Foreman Grent will crown you, for you've done his hidding proud,
And "God will sprinkle sunshine in the trail of every cloud".

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Very Few People Really Understand the Art.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: Bathing is a very important daily duty, yet few por ple know how to take a bath to get the most good out of it. There are certain things that add to the comfort of tain things that add to the comfort of a bath which should not be missing from a well-appointed bath room. Every bather should have a cork or rubber mat placed beside the tub. Woolen mats absorb the moisture and become dingy and unhysteric.

Every bath room should have attached to the wall beside the tub, low enough to be accessible, two small wire trays, one to hold the sponges and the other the soap in the intervals of bethink, when these articles are not in active use.

other the soap in the intervals of bathing, when these articles are not in active use.

Every bathroom should contain a
set of shelves, on which should be kept
soap, tooth powder, a can of almond
meal, a jar of cold cream, a bottle of
ammonia, a bottle of alcohol, a bottle
of lavender, or violet water, and a bottle of witch hazel. Of course, the woman who indulges in lottons and
bleaches will keep them also. If medicine is kept in the bathroom it should
not be mixed indiscriminately with the
toilet preparations, but should have a
section to itself.

The brushes which every woman
meeds for her bath are a fleeth brush
for occasional use, a rubber complexion brush, and a nail brush. Some
skins are kept smooth by friction; others are roughened. It will, therefore,
be the part of wisdom not to indulge
in continual scrubbing until one discovers what sort of skin one has.

Cold water is not cleansing. It is
bracing; it is hardening, and it helps
to keep the skin firm, but it is not
cleansing. The shock of cold water
applications closes the pores at once,
and they retain all the impurities
which they should cast out. So that
the woman who wishes to be clean
must wash in warm water every day
and use her cold water sponge only as
a skin tonic.

When one is fatigued a sponge bath
with warm water and alcohol will restore one's strength and vigor. When
one is not well at thorough rubbing
down with oil is an excellent medicine.

New Postmaster

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer Special Dispatch to the Intelligences.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 10.—
The state board of agriculture met here
to-day in annual session with all the
members present. The board is composed of a member from each of the
four congressional districts and a memfour congressional districts and a memfour congressions united shad address of President Atkeeon was heard and the minutes of the last meeting were ap-proved. The questions of road laws, taxation and others of minor import-ance were very ably discussed.

Unknown Man Killed.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
STEUBENVILLE, O., Feb. 10.—An unknown man thought to be a puddler's helper, was struck and killed near Mingo Junction last night by a Pan-Handle work train. Papers were found on his person telling where he might cet lobs.

State Board of Agriculture.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10,—J. E.
Shreve has been apointed postmaster
at Leebell, Randolph county, vice R. G.
Lee, resigned.

Terrible Explosion.

MADRID. Feb. 10.—An immense neuritic exploded above this city at 9200 a.m. to-day. There was a vivid glare of light and n loud report, followed by a general panic. All the buildings were shaken and many windows

ings were shall were shattered were stattered.

According to officials of the Madrid
Observatory, the explosion occurred
twenty miles above the earth.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 10.—A cablegram from Darpseling, India, announces that William A. Parry, of this city, who was making an oriental tour accompanied by his wife, died at that place on Saturday. Mr. Parry was a son of the late William A. Parry, who, up to the time of his death, was a member of the firm of Burnham. Parry, Williams & Company.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

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By virtue of a deed of trust male by Ferdinand Heil and Annie Heil, his wife, to E. G. Craarneft, trustee, bearing date the salest day of December, 1983, recorded in the office of the clerk of the county court of Ohio county in Deed of Trust Book number 20, page 1891, and by virtue of an order made and entered on the 8th day of February, 1896, by the circuit court for Ohio county, West Virginia, in the matter of the appointment of a trustee in the place of E. G. Craraft, deceased, under a deed of trust made by Ferdinand Heil and Annie A. Heil, his wife, the undereigned trustee (who was appointed in said order) will on

SATURDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF MARCH, 1898,

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T. M. GARVIN.

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